CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home

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Rabbi Brickner Urges Importance of Work Among Juveniles

Addressing the Transportation Club of Toronto, composed of railroad and steamship officials, Monday, at their monthly luncheon in Bingham's, Rabbi Brickner, of the Holy Blossom Synagog, emphasized the importance of citizens interesting themselves in the work of giving neglected boys and girls a proper start in life, with a view to reducing juvenile delinquency in the city. Rabbi Brickner declared there were "too many boys and girls of tender years in blind alleys." He believed there was a great work to be done in diverting these children into channels that would be productive of some good in the making of the future citizenship of Toronto.

Not only should the school grounds be thrown open to the children at all times, but they should also have the privilege of instruction from skilled directors. There should also be established in connection with the work of the Board of Education, a vocational guidance bureau for the purpose of placing boys in positions, regardless of salary, the idea being to ascertain the vocation of life for which the boy is best suited. This would tend to give a boy a proper start in life when he reached mature years, reduce the juvenile delinquency, and be a boon to the municipality. Under existing conditions, the great bulk of the boys and girls were struggling upwards to manhood and womanhood under the hardest possible conditions.

NOTABLES AMONG 1,625 ABOARD AQUITANIA

New York (J. P. A.)—The Aquitania of the Cunard Line sailed for Cherbourg and Southampton with 1,625 passengers. The presence of many notables aboard attracted a large crowd to the piers.

Frieda Hampel and W.D. Kahn, Miss Hempel's husband were among those sailing; also William Fox, film producer, who sailed with Mrs. Fox for a three months' business and pleasure trip.

AN APPEAL FOR THE TORAH

Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary Campaign for 25,000 New Members

New York.—The Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (The Yeshivah), the institution for the training of Orthodox Rabbis and teachers, at 301-303 East Broadway, New York, is appealing for twenty-five thousand new members. The Yeshivah has over five hundred students in all its departments, preparatory, intermediate and rabbinical. Its graduates occupy important pulpits in all parts of the United States and Canada. The Yeshivah is now urgently in need of funds. Its annual budget is $250,000 and the income now is only about $160,000.

People's Tribunal Will Open

New York (J. P. A.)—Completing organization of the Arbitration Society of America at a meeting in the Lawyers' Club, the Board of Governors announced that the Tribunal of Arbitration will begin functioning soon, in the settlement of litigation outside of court, when one of its arbitrators will pass upon the first case submitted to the society.

The board appointed a committee to investigate and report on the offer of Arnold Rothstein, President of A. L. Libman, Inc., to donate quarters for the new society in his building at 45-47 West Fifty-seventh Street, to be called the Tribunal of Justice or the Arbitration Society Building. Mr. Rothstein also sent the society $500 for membership. The committee to consider the offer consists of David Schulte, President of the Schulte Cigar Stores; Harold De Lisser, President of the Broadway Association, and Jules S. Bache, banker, of Jules S. Bache & Co.

That the purpose of the society is to establish a tribunal to determine all classes of controversies save criminal and divorce matters—was reaffirmed by all members present at yesterday's meeting, but it was the opinion that no effort would be made at the present time to invade the industrial field. Cost of adjudication is to be nominal.

"We don't want to try to do too much at once," said Federal Judge Julian Mack. "Let us confine ourselves to the commercial contracts and don't rush into the industrial field—it is a ticklish proposition.

"The great questions between labor and capital are too fundamental in elements bearing on the economic world to be the subject matter of arbitrary will. The industrial field offers a great work for mediation and conciliation—not arbitration. Arbitration to my mind in the commercial field offers a quicker, better and cheaper method then going to the courts."

Julius Rosenwald, warned that "arbitration does not always arbitrate," pointing out that Judge Landis's decision in the building trades dispute had precipitated a "labor war." He was told, however, by Chairman Moses H. Grossman that New York had a State law covering enforcement of arbitration decisions.

Additional Increases in Federation Subscriptions

Increases in subscriptions and new members secured by the Campaign Committee of Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies are as follows:

Increases		
L. M. Singer, 154 Simcoe Street	$100.00	$200.00
M. Heller, 240 Richmond West	100.00	150.00
S. Bennett, 2782 Dundas West	100.00	200.00
A. Cohen, 40 Sun Life Building	100.00	150.00
J. Levinsky, 260 Spadina Avenue	75.00	100.00
L. Fink, 107 Dundas Street West	40.00	150.00
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H. Rosenthal, 125 King West		6.00
Isadore Friedman, 98 Walmer Road		180.00
Jule Boas, Dominion Bank Building		30.00
Ralph Jacobs, 116 Walmer Road		100.00
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D. Danson, 240 Richmond West		50.00
Regent Tailors, 86 Richmond West		100.00
Fashion Cloak Co., 93 Spadina Avenue		150.00

"We are not going into the industrial field at present," said Mr. Grossman, who said the society proposed to conduct an international campaign of education in promotion of the general cause of arbitration, and try to have similar laws passed in every State in the Union.

"We aim to move for a uniform law in all the States of the Union, and for the insertion of an arbitration clause in all trade and industrial contracts."

Other speakers declared that if the plan of the society receives public support it should reduce the present volume of litigation fully 75 per cent.

Scores of inquiries have been received regarding the new tribunal, Mr. Grossman said, adding that two men had submitted their case for adjustment.

Motion pictures of the Board of Governors and new officers were taken following the meeting, for distribution throughout the world.

WILL MEET WORKERS ON LADIES' GARMENTS

New York (J. P. A.)—Negotiations between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association for a new agreement to take the place of the present one, which expires June 1, will be resumed next Wednesday, it was announced. The manufacturers will reply at that meeting to the union's demand for the continuation of the present contract and existing wage schedules.

Benjamin Schlesinger, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said that if the union failed to reach an agreement with the Protective Association, plans would be made at once to make agreements with the American Cloak and Suit Association and the independent shops.

"We do not contemplate a general strike of the 80,000 workers in this market," said Mr. Schlesinger. "I believe we can get agreements for the bulk of the workers."

Plans for the elimination of the so-called "social" or co-operative shops complained of by the manufacturers were announced in a statement yesterday. There are about 1,800 of these shops in New York, employing 25,000 workers, he said. The union's plan to solve this evil, Mr. Schlesinger said, would be to take the workers from these shops and give them work in the legitimate shops.

POLISH HOOLIGANS ATTACK BRIANSK RABBI

Wilna (J. P. A.)—Polish hooligans and soldiers, at a railway station near Wilna, attacked the rabbi of Briansk and tried to pull his beard. But several young Jews who were present saved the rabbi at the risk of their own lives.

Cases of violence against Jews on the railways have increased greatly of late. It is becoming more and more dangerous for Jews to ride on the Polish railways.

Aaronson on the Havoc of Time

By ELIAS LIEBERMAN

"Time," said Aaronson, as he took down a volume of Mommsen and held it up lovingly to the uncertain gaslight, "loves, repents and refrains. He delights in repeating decimals. He sets up civilizations one after another like so many ninepins, only to throw them down again. And, let us be fair to him, he throws them down only to set them up again."

Parmet, student of Regents English, looked bored. Apparently the old man did not understand him the first time.

"I want," he said with more Russian accent than usual because of his desire to emphasize his needs, "a Regents Review Book for English Three Years. I don't want that Mommerson's history. What are you telling me about time for when I'm losing him every minute standing around here?"

"You may lose time," murmured Aaronson at the book shelves, "but Time will never lose you."

"Have you got that Regents book or haven't you got it?" scowled Parmet in exasperation. "How can I answer six questions from the June, 1921, paper to-night, tell me, if I have to stand here all evening waiting for you?"

"It's right behind the Mommsen," explained Aaronson. "You wouldn't understand it, Mr —er—"

"Parmet," prompted the customer. "Mr. Parmet now, but if I pass the examinations of the Regents and the law school, lawyer Parmet. Don't that sound nice, 'Lawyer Parmet'?"

"You wouldn't understand it, Lawyer-to-be Parmet, but I cannot move that Mommsen from its place on the shelves without contemplating the ruins of time." He thrust a lean hand into the void where the volume had been and gingerly extracted a paper-covered pamphlet.

"Here it is; the Regents Review Book in English Three Years. Not a year is added or subtracted." In his tone lurked the contempt he felt for the Parmets, the opportunists who are so busy preparing for tomorrow that they see neither to-day nor yesterday

The young man seemed mollified somewhat, now that he had the book he sought. He doled out some silver to the old man, who jingled it abstractedly, without any attempt at counting. Parmet looked at the old man as if he wished to say something but could not frame it in words.

"Well?" inquired Aaronson, reading the desire, if not the message.

"You said something about history and about Time and civilizations. It sounded like it meant a whole lot, you know, a mouthful."

"You are philosophically inclined?" queried Aaronson.

"Naw. I? I philosophically inclined? I'm a plain feller. I take examinations. I got to. I thought maybe you knew something I could learn. You see I got to take Ancient History when I get through with English."

"Young man, you will never get through with English."

"What? You mean I won't pass the examination? I tell you I never failed an exam in my life."

"I mean you will never be above the necessity of using it correctly."

Parmet looked relieved.

"That's all right as long as I get my Regents counts," he laughed.

Aaronson shook his head sadly.

"Young man," he drawled slowly, "do you realize that ten thousand years hence our conversation tonight will be a part of the unrecorded chronicle of ancient history? This book store and all the Regents pamphlets in it may be, by that time, under many, many layers of earth's crust. Over it traces of other and subsequent civilizations may be found by the diligent digger of the soil."

"Just like a piece of coal," affirmed Parmet, his imagination quickening.

"Have you heard of Beth-shean or Beisan, as it is sometimes called, in central Palestine?"

"I ain't a Zionist," declared Parmet indignantly.

"I know you're not, my friend," said Aaronson suavely, "you're a Regents student. A person cannot be a Regents student and anything else that requires thought."

"A Regents student is too busy studying to know anything," asserted Parmet.

"Quite so," agreed Aaronson. "Well, at Bethshean there is presented for all mankind a noble illustration of the havoc Time works in things material and even spiritual. No less than eleven cities lie buried there, one above the other, and just now excavators are trying to reveal them all."

"Yes?" queried Parmet, open-mouthed, "I bet you it ain't gonna be an easy job."

"At Beth-shean more battles have taken place than at any other spot in the world. And why not?"—Aaronson stared dreamily out of the large plate glass window and watched pedestrians scurrying for shelter from the spring rain which had begun to fall.

"What do you mean, 'Why not'?" inquired Parmet.

"The very location is eloquent of Time passing, running, flying, of Time whirling, sweeping, swooping, of Time speeding out of the darkness of the past into the light we call the present. Beth-shean is just south of the spot where the railway coming from Haifa turns sharply north toward the sea of Galilee. According to eminent scientific authorities, people have lived there for eight or ten thousand years."

"That's a long time," admitted Parmet.

"A band of nomads from Mesopotamia founded the city about eight thousand years ago. Then came in order the Amorites, the Egyptians, the Israelites, the Syrians, the Babylonians, the Greeks, the Romans and the Arabs."

"You're smart," admitted Parmet. "I guess you read the books you sell."

"Correct, young man, I cannot help it. The Crusaders came next and they were followed by the Turks. It was here that Joshua was checked while leading the chosen people into the promised land. He did not have enough of the ancient equivalent of the modern tank, the chariot."

"He was the guy—" began Parmet.

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PERSONALITIES

BY OBSERVER

(New York Special to The Canadian Jewish Review)

In the Hungarian town of Debrecin, some nine years ago, a recital of music students was in progress. An eager young miss of seven appeared with a violin grasped in two little hands. According to the program she was to play two numbers. The audience gave her friendly applause and listened indulgently to the two pieces. The next player was waiting to go on the stage, but the little violinist calmly lifted her instrument to her chin and dashed into a third composition. Whispers from the wings and hurried prompting were of no avail; she had learned three pieces and played them so charming, that she could not rob the audience of the pleasure of listening to them. And so, out of fairness to the other students this temperamental little artist had to be borne off the stage shrieking protests.

The little egoist of the above anecdote is Erna Rubinstein. Today she is sixteen and is adjudged one of the finest violinists who have appeared in this country, and certainly one of the greatest of woman violinists. At her debut in New York she made a sensational success and every succeeding recital has confirmed the first impression she made. So much so that she has already been engaged by a phonograph company for recordings.

Erna Rubinstein was brought to America under the artistic patronage of William Mengelberg, the conductor and she first appeared here as soloist at a performance of the Philharmonic which Mengleberg conducted. The manner in which she became acquainted with the famous conductor is akin, in the spirit and determination exhibited, to her concert in Debrecin. When she had finished her studies and was travelling over Europe concertising she came to Amsterdam and asked Mengelberg, who is conductor of the celebrated Concertgebouw in that city, to engage her to appear as soloist with the orchestra. Mengelberg is not of the genial and affable ones where his art is concerned and he made Miss Rubinstein see with some directness how great was her presumptuousness. But then Miss Rubinstein managed to play for him and Mengelberg changed his attitude at once. She did play as soloist with his orchestra and when he left for his season in New York he brought her with him to introduce to the American public a new genius of the violin. The only thing that was lacking to make her debut here according to the musical Hoyle was to have had Auer for a teacher.

Mengelberg was the second famous conductor who gave Erna Rubinstein opportunities that were far-reaching in result. The first was the late Ernest Nikisch. On a concert tour through central Europe when she was fourteen she was to pass through Leipsic. Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Rubinstein, who travels with her and who must take her place with mothers like Mrs. Seidel, [illegible] they stop off at Leipsic [illegible] a visit. Neither mother nor daughter had met the conductor before. Arriving at Leipsic they hunted Nikisch up in the telephone book and Erna coolly called him up. They were invited to the master's home and of course Miss Rubinstein played for him. And of course Nikisch capitulated and asked that he be allowed to play her piano accompaniments at her coming concert in Berlin. Permission being gratefully given him, Erna Rubinstein's Berlin debut was given under the auspices of one of the most celebrated and respected musicians in the world.

The influence of these two conductors seems to have become a large part of the young violinist's artist life. She is a red-hot Mahler advocate. She shares Mengelberg's sometimes understandable enthusiasm for the creator of gigantic music structures and no adverse criticisms can alter her opinion. She thinks in terms of Mahler first, then the others, where symphonic music is concerned; she has listened to some of the Mahler symphonies as many as eight times and is convinced that Wagner's fate will in time become that of Mahler's.

Erna Rubinstein has made the violin the principle instrument of her art, but one of her ambitions is, to be an orchestral conductor. And when she has achieved this ambition she is going to play Mahler first.

When we speak of Erna Rubinstein and detail her successes, opinions and ambitions we hardly seem to realise that she is only sixteen, and therefore still something of a prodigy. And she has been appearing successfully before the public for the past two or three years. From her very youngest days Erna Rubinstein showed the artistic bent. When she was five, she was sent to a private school to be educated. Her studies did not agree with her as well as dancing which was a favorite pastime with the tot and after two years at the school the institution thought that she could make better progress without it. Other schools were tried with equal results until her mother decided to allow her to indulge at length in her love for music. She was placed under the tutelage of Josef Ferudi, in her native town who decided because of her seeming frailty that the violin was the proper instrument for her. It was shortly after she began this new study that she appeared at the students' recital with which we opened these paragraphs. She continued her violin studies, passing every examination with honors and at eleven she became the pupil of Hubay, the violinist and noted composer. When she left Hubay she was ready to take up seriously a concert career.

So, while Miss Rubinstein is still a prodigy as far as her age goes, she has been sufficiently through the musical mill to gain artistic maturity.

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Another artist in whom Mengelberg takes an active interest is the composer, Lazare Saminsky, who spent some time

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June 2, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 5

EDITORIAL

OUR BOYS

TORONTO will inaugurate, commencing with Saturday, June 3 and lasting to June 10, a "Boys' Week." An unique program has been prepared by the Toronto Boy Life Council on which the Jews of Toronto are represented.

This Council came into existence because the business men of this city are beginning to appreciate the fact that the boy of to-day is the man of to-morrow, and that the future prosperity and welfare of this Domiuion depend on the character of the citizens that are moulded from the present raw material. Nothing is truer than the dictum, "As you bend the tree, so shall it grow." Our men of the next generation will be what the present opportunities allow our boys to become.

The "Boys' Week" has for its object, first, to interest the city in boys It is hoped that by dramatizing the situation, the needs of our boys will be brought to the attention of our city in a way that will command action. Our boys require more facilities for recreation and play. There should be additional open spaces in the form of playgrounds and parks, particularly in the densely populated sections of the city. In this regard, Toronto lags far behind other cities of similar size on the continent Our public school buildings and facilities, representing millions of dollars of capital investment, could, with a small expenditure of money, be placed at the service of our boys and girls after school hours as recreation centers, so that they may engage in supervised play and thereby be kept off the streets. This will inevitably result in a dimunition of our problem of juvenile delinquency. It is during the leisure time provided after school hours that the boy seeks association with the street gang and is ultimately into petty escapades, which end in the Juvenile Court. This is particularly true of the boys from under-privileged homes, living in the less favorable sections of our city.

Many of our boys, in spite of the recently enacted adolescent School Law, must leave school to go to work at an early age. Our school system provides no vocational direction or guidance, and our young boys are left alone to shift aimlessly for themselves, looking for a job in the maze of the industrial and commercial world. The inexperienced lad is not equipped to cope with the situation of choosing a life career which will enable him to earn a decent livelihood in future life, let alone make the most of whatever native capacities God has endowed him with. Is it any wonder that many drift into blind-alley occupations, which leave them, when they reach manhood, unable to marry young because they cannot earn enough. The consequences of this condition are all too evident and prevalent. They are moral, civic and social. There are too many square pegs in round holes. What we require is a Bureau of Vocational Guidance which will, (a) urge parents to make every sacrifice and keep the children in school as long as possible; (b) study the vocational capacities of our children before they leave school; (c) to determine the particular inclinations and abilities of those who are compelled to go to work at an earlier age; (d) to place the boy in the situation where he can develop without drifting; (e) and follow him up so that if he shifts from place to place, "tasting jobs," that he does not get lost in a blind-alley occupation. Such a bureau has been tried in other cities and has worked out successfully. Toronto's Board of Education has an opportunity to lead for Canada in this regard.

The second purpose of "Boys' Week" is to interest boys in the Canadian ideal of fourfold development, that of "the head, health, heart, and hand." This formula sums up all that is necessary to produce the complete and perfect man. It has regard for the unfolding of our intellectual and spiritual possibilities. A man can be no stronger than his mind. His success can not be greater than his mental vision. A strong and healthy body is the greatest asset a virile mind can have. Our bodies are, after all, the instrument with which most of us work. When it is imperfect, it hinders our progress and since our minds must live in our bodies, a weakened and neglected physique inevitably implies a mind stunted and unable to cope with the problems of life.

It has been said that a man is a feeling animal who sometimes thinks, rather than a thinking animal who sometimes feels. It is, therefore, most essential that the heart—the ancient symbol of our emotions—should function harmoniously. The great psycho-analyst, Freud, considers our failure to properly develop our emotional life as the greatest single factor causing unhappiness. The second cause he attributes to our suppression and inhibition of over-developed emotions. Our emotions play a great role in our religious life. Religion is the answer to a great emotional hunger. The apparent indifference of so many of our youth to the need for religion is one indication of the unwholesome and unharmonious unfolding of the emotional nature in our future citizens.

Every man should have a vocation in life. Our sages taught that the father who does not teach his son a trade is guilty of teaching him to steal.

The third purpose of "Boys' Week" is to encourage small group organization, under voluntary leadership, to work with the home, the school and the religious organization. As civilization advances, we are more and more appreciating that we are our brother's keeper. The modern tendencies in social service are not those which endeavor to salvage the human wreckage from our industrial and economic systems, nor those which attempt to deport the ocean of misery with a spoon, but are those which are preventive and constructive in character. Our 'Big Brother Associations exist, not merely to care for a boy after he has gone wrong, but to prevent him from going wrong altogether. This is done through clubs, athletics, etc., which use up the boy's latent energy and use it for his benefit. Boys are not naturally bad. They are only bad when there is no opportunity for them to use up their surplus energies for doing good.

The fourth purpose is to develop the spirit of co-operation between boys, leaders, and all classes of citizens. In this regard, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other large and influential business men's clubs set a notable example. An important item on the programs of these clubs is to establish summer vacation camps, find Big Brothers for the boys, support the Boy Life Council, etc. Nothing makes a greater appeal to the self-made man than the boy whose whole ambition is to become a self-made man.

In this discussion we have treated the subject in a general way as it affects all boys. We are aware of the fact that there are distinctly Jewish phases of this problem. We single out the following for mention. The boy of recent immigration Canadianizes much more rapidly than do his parents. This creates a gap between parent and child, which disturbs parental authority and control. It oftimes leads to a breaking-away from the religious—and sometimes moral—practices and ideals of his parents. It creates a situation which, under the added conditions of poverty, becomes tragic and even dangerous, and leads one to pray with the prophet, Malachi, for the time to come to pass when the hearts of the fathers will be turned to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers.

As a community, we must always bear in mind that our survival and future depend on our rearing a generation of Jewish youth, learned in the Torah, and filled with religious and moral zeal. It is because the problem is of such vital importance to our own Jewish community that we bespeak for "Boys' Week" in Toronto, the active interest and whole-hearted co-operation of the Jewish community. It might be well for other Canadian cities to follow Toronto's example and institute a "Boys' Week." The Jewish citizens of the Dominion should stand solidly behind this movement.

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EVERY FRIDAY

"The Jews readily admit that Jesus of Nazareth, an enthusiastic preacher of their own race, was good and virtuous. They regard the morality he preached as identical with the morality which forms the basis of Judaism. They look on it as pure to the point of unpracticality, on which point it differs from the Jewish ethics which were its inspiration. They consider 'Love thy neighbour as thyself' (Old Testament) a sufficient injunction. The command, 'If he ask thy coat, give him thy cloak also' (New Testament), they venture to think excessive. They trace the the text of the Law, which Jesus declared he 'came not to destroy,' in all the discourses of Jesus; they find the influence of the prophets in his parables, and they read Hillel between the lines of the famous sermon on the mount. But at the same time, Jews reject altogether the divine pretensions of Jesus; they deny the possibility of the Law, revealed by the Almighty, being abolished, and they abhor every deviation from the pure doctrine of the absolute Unity of God. As to the death of Jesus, the Jews disown all religious responsibility for it. They look on it as a Roman execution, and one due to political, rather than to religious, causes. Jesus was brought before the Roman procurator, Pontius Pilate, in the year 29, and was by him condemned to die, on the charge of provoking revolts against Roman authority. On the cross was inscribed, 'King of the Jews,' which goes far to show that it was as a pretender against Rome and not against Heaven, that Jesus was crucified." —Lady Magnus' "Outlines of Jewish History."

* * *

Two laymen and two rabbis make interesting statements on the subject of a more sympathetic understanding between Jew and Christian in a recent number of the "American Hebrew." Walter Lippman, formerly of the "New Republic" staff, advises Jews to devote less time to answering attacks and more to attacking existing evils if they wish to "make a real contribution to the unity of American life. Judged by their public utterances, they seem supersensitive to trivial prejudice in non-Jews and extraordinarily insensitive to the faults of the Jews," he adds. Charles D. Isaacson, another writer, says: "Start by believing that the non-Jews are human beings and not too much beneath you or above you. Our Jews must clear their minds of their own hate, their own fear, their own belief that there is a terrible misunderstanding between Jew and non-Jew. Don't go hangdogging about when there is a crowd of assorted folks, feeling in your heart that something's between you and the rest."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise says that Christian churches ought to try to eradicate prejudice against the Jews as "reparation owing to the Jew for nearly 19 centuries of Christlessness." Dr. Wise believes that although Christian and Jew are gradually arriving at a better understanding, there is still much unreasonable antagonism, which will not be lessened until "Christian churches affirm that the death of Jesus was incidental to the eternal fact of his birth, rise, teaching and influence." From Dr. Edward N. Calisch comes the suggestion that the synagog declare "deep appreciation of the profound and far-reaching influence of the man, Jesus, and of the sweetness and beauty of his life, together with a statement of the lack of historical basis for the accusation of responsibility of the Jews for the crucifixion of Jesus."

In our conviction that responsibility for race prejudice is not all one-sided, we present the above to the thinking and the fair-minded Jews who are our readers.

* * *

Spring is that wonder-time when a big, motherly apple tree, briefly flushed with pink, leads a parade across certain yards we know; of trees that first stand in white and then drop their veils about their feet; and of lilac bushes that point their purple heads toward heaven. But the law of compensation is at work even now. That very spring which sends robins to announce the break of day, also brings out the boy violinist who practices for hours and is training his hair to grow like Elman's, to say nothing of the apartment-house prima donna and the fact that the victrola season is on full blast with both doors open and a loud needle on."

* * *

Rivka says: "Some people think that the only requirement for a sense of humor is a good set of teeth and the ability to emit sounds of laughter."

F.F.C.

JEWISH CONGRESS WANTS PALESTINE BARRIERS LIFTED

Philadelphia (J. P. A.)—Steps to combat intolerance against Jews throughout the world and to preserve Jewish culture and history were urged in addresses and in resolutions adopted by the American Jewish Congress in its second day's session here with 400 delegates from all parts of the United States.

The Congress exists, according to keynote speeches, "not to create a State within a State, but to unify American Jewry."

A resolution adopted at the session "deprecates the sinister propaganda by irresponsible agitators to sow suspicion and hostility among the Arab population against the Jewish people," and another expresses continued friendship for the Lithuanian people. Lithuania, the resolution declares, has guaranteed minority rights to Jewish people.

A pledge to "safeguard rights the world over and carry the minority rights principle into action in all those countries where such rights are demanded by the Jewish inhabitants," is taken in another resolution adopted by the Congress.

The immediate removal of all restrictions on immigration into Palestine was the basis of a resolution which declared freedom of immigration to be the first condition of the successful realization of the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise said: "In this land it is the bounden duty of Jews to order their affairs in a truly democratic fashion. This is no place for Jewish partisanship and sectarianism."

Referring to American Jews aiding the interests of their fellow Jews the world over, Dr. Wise declared that "nothing that is of interest to the well-being and honor of Israel is outside the range of our collective concern and solicitude as American Jews."

Liberal immigration laws in America to permit those persecuted for religious reasons to find a haven here, were urged by the Congress. A committee was appointed to study immigration here and abroad with a view to helping Jews who desire to establish homes in Palestine.

The river Jordan will furnish power for the electrification of Palestine under reclamation plans announced to the Congress by Dr. George H. Cohen,

Continued on page 8

PERSONALITIES

Continued from page 3

in NewYork. Saminsky left recently for Europe and some time during September he will go to Amsterdam where Mengelberg will produce his Second Symphony at one of the concerts of the Concertgebouw. When Mengelberg returns next season to New York he will play this symphony with the Philharmonic.

Saminsky during his stay in New York produced a few important works. His orchestral "Virgils" were performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; "Four Sacred Choruses" were given by the Society of the Friends of Music; a large piano work was played by John Meldrum and his songs have been sung by Nino Koshetz, the prima donna, who was introduced by the Chicago Opera Company last season with such success and who has been engaged now by the Metropolitan Opera, by Estelle Liebling, Alice Miriam and other recitalists.

For a newcomer therefore, Mr. Saminsky has done not at all badly. We might think that he would do still better if he used some sort of transformation process with his name. His is a case where this would be justifiable. Saminsky it does not sound euphonius and not at all reminiscent of a European "Who's Who."

* * *

Speaking of names let us continue in our frequent exposes and mention the fact the Rita Fornia, the operatic soprano who sings at the Metropolitan, is really Regina Newman and that other members of the Rabbi's Sons Theatrical Association are, Willie and Eugene Howard, the Winter Garden stars, who passed their childhood in a house from the window of which a sign announced that their father, the Rev. L. Lefkowitz, performed wedding ceremonies and religious rites.

* * *

There has lately been discovered another child prodigy in New York. This time it is a dramatic prodigy, Louis Brandt, who plays with Maurice Schwartz at the Yiddish Art Theater, or rather did play last season Another season of this theater is said to be problematical.

Louis was discovered to dramatic art through his sister, who is a member of the Yiddish Art Theater dramatic school, which serves the theater conveniently when supers are required. The sisted brought her little brother—he is eight years old—for a performance when a child was needed, and Mr. Schwartz saw in him possibilities. Thereafter he was given roles in "The Rivals" and "Oakes," both lamented productions of last season at his theater.

A reporter for the New York World recently wrote up this boy and in the course of his story he related as follows:

"Sure, I read all the notices about myself," Louie chimed in, "Some of them said I was even better than Jackie Coogan."

"Did you ever see Jackie Coogan?"

"Sure; I saw him in "The Kid."

"Do you think he's a good actor?"

"Well, pretty good" (very grudgingly). "But the papers say I can beat him."

Readers will recall that in an interview with Sammy Rezchewski printed on this page some time ago, that youngster spoke much in the same vein.

Of course these boys are very young and one cannot expect of them such virtues as modesty, self-respect and sound character. But the rule rarely fails that youngsters like these grow up into the conceited, obnoxious personages their childish egoism starts them with. And it is also a peculiar fact that the talented child who is a conceited pest is generally Jewish. While conceit and egotism seem to be, in more or less modified form, one of our national traits, yet in a public personage it is a most unbearable fault and those parents to whom is given a child of talent should have sense enough to put their foot down early. Children who speak like Louis Brandt should be laid across the knee at least twice daily, if no other form of repression is within range of the parent.

* * *

Canada's favorite boxing son, in the person of Moe Herskowitz, was completely put out of the running in a fight he had recently at the New York Madison Garden with Belgium's favorite boxing son, Piet Hobin. Experts say that our Moe put up a stiff battle for fifteen rounds and took gamely everything that came his way—and they say there was much of that—but at the finish he was so spent that in the final round the referee had to stop the fight and drag Moe away to his corner, thus awarding the Belgian a technical knock-out.

Moe's defeat is to be regretted. However, what is the worry? In a field where we are so liberally represented what is one champion or near champion more or less?

JOSEPH KAYE.

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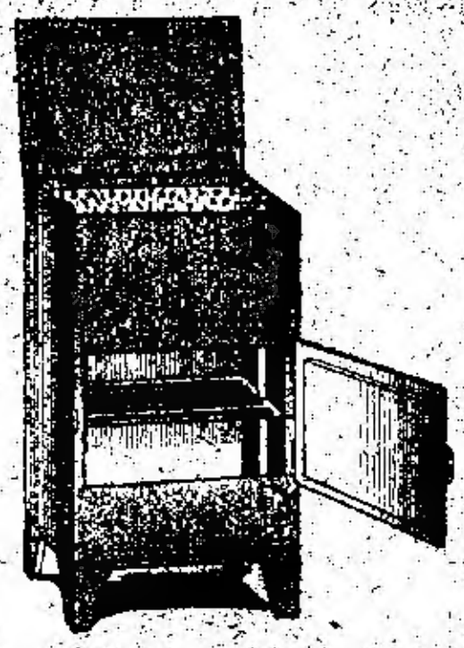

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POLISH SOLDIER MURDERS A JEW WHILE AT PRAYERS IN A SYNAGOG

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—A Polish soldier entered the synagog at Horodie while the people were at prayer and without any cause, murdered a Jew, Hirsch Korn by name, wounded two others and made his escape. The police succeeded in finding the murderer and placing him under arrest.

THE JEWS WOUNDED ON THE FIRST OF MAY POGROM AT SIEDLICE

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—At the first of May demonstration at Siedlice the Jewish paraders were set upon and beaten, and Jewish shops were plundered. There was a genuine old-style pogrom in which the following Jews were wounded: Paltiel Rubinstein, 42 years old; Wolf Lata, 50, years old of Lodz; Chaim Moses Cohen, 50 years old; Boruch Leib Kastik, 37 years old; Shlome Abragal, 47 years old; Alter Zenbrowsky, 55; Boruch Mordechei Rubenstein, 35; Joel Rubinstein, 9; Yudah Mashjanjik; Wolf Feinholtz; Alijah Barg; Mordeccai Vogel, 53 years old; Saul Miadowuk, 45; Abraham Janeff, 38; Keile Wackerman her little daughter Chayah, 55 and 11 years old; Berl Grunchko, 56; Hirsch Apelbaum, 38; Zalman Kaufman, 60; Hirsch Manzwarg; Noemon Kwiat, 42; Hirsch Felsenstein, 67; Jacob Reise, 17; Josef Feferman, 60; Moses Katz, 27; Fejwell Apeker; A. J. Scheinberg, 50; Joshua Gluzman; Jacob Moses Marchbein; Samoel Weisman, about 60; and many others.

THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND PERMITTED IN POLAND

The highest Polish Court has decided that the circular order issued by the Polish Government forbidding collections for the Jewish National Fund was unconstitutional. Collections for the Fund will therefore be resumed.

POLISH POLICE OFFICERS TOAST A JEWISH ARTIST AT A BANQUET

Wilna (J. P. A.)—At a banquet arranged by the local Jewish Intelligencia in honor of the Jewish deaf-mute painter Minkowsky, Polish police officers entered and took charge of affairs. They forbade the speakers to make more than 10 minute speeches and also demanded that all speeches be translated into Polish. One of them even spoke about a Polish-Jewish understanding.

Those present were enraged at the effrontery of the police, but had to suppress their feelings.

The painter Minkowsky is considered a leader in his field and is a brother of the former Vice-Minister Minkowsky.

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On the Havoc of Time

Continued from page 2

"A student of English Three Years like yourself should be more guarded in his speech," interrupted Aaronson.

"The man who told the sun and moon to stand still, something like that," concluded Parmet.

"King Solomon in his day conquered the town and erected some Jewish synagogs in it. And under Solomon, young man, those synagogs were well attended. Excavators have found traces of them, also of the Egyptian city that stood upon the same site. They are trying to decipher the royal inscription on a large granite block which they have dug up."

"This is good dope if they ask me a question on that place," Parmet congratulated himself.

"I think I can guess at the inscription, Counsellor Parmet that will be," ventured Aaronson. He had taken the young man by the arm and was gently escorting him to the door. "It may well be something like this: 'Humanity will keep on burning its fingers to the end of Time on the self-same flame where we were scorched. Humanity shall forget much, learn little, and gain nothing. Even as we shall go, they shall go'."

"Have a heart," commented Parmet, "what's the use of playing the 'Egyptian Blues'?"

"The accumulated wisdom of the ages," replied Aaronson, "will not prevent you from taking that examination in English Three Years."

"I guess not, unless all that you said can make me a lawyer without exams. I want to be a lawyer."

"Another lawyer," muttered Aaronson, when the young man had gone. "No wonder the most highly organized civilizations disintegrate and decay."—American Hebrew.

UNION STARTS RIVAL JEWISH SHOP TO RUIN BAKER

New York (J. P. A.)—During the recital by a witness of the tactics of the Jewish Bakers' Union in raising $13,000 to drive a master baker out of business, Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Lockwood committee, declared that the union was engaged in a conspiracy to ruin the employer by establishing a store next door and selling bread below the cost price.

Witnesses testified that a small executive board of the Jewish Bakers' Union held the Jewish master bakers in a tight grip, refusing to permit them to discharge employees during dull seasons. One of the principal movers on the executive board, it was said, was a man known as "Max the Revolutionist" whose real name, Debenofsky, is known to few employers.

"A second Lenin," said a witness with quivering lips in describing "Max the Revolutionist."

The man whose business the union was accused of attempting to ruin is Max Schlesinger of 29 Avenue C. Schlesinger and others testified that the union raised $13,000 by taxing each of its members $10, opened an opposition store next door to Schlesinger and sold bread and rolls under Schlesingers' price, although the cost to the union was greater than the price at which it sold its goods.

The union competition caused Schlesinger's receipts to fall from $1,500 to $300 a week, and other master bakers in the neighborhood with whom the union had no quarrel complained that the tactics were cutting into their business.

For nine weeks the union adopted mass picketing tactics and blockaded the entrance to his store with hundreds of men and women, Schlesinger testified, and he finally obtained an injunction against the union. Two weeks ago, he said, the union opened a shop next door and sold bread which cost them 5½ cents a pound for 5 cents and rolls for 5 cents less a dozen than he could afford to sell them.

It was brought out that members of the so-called Gentile Bakers' Union were earning $40 to $49 a week, while the Jewish Union's members were paid from $80 to $90 a week for first-class hands.

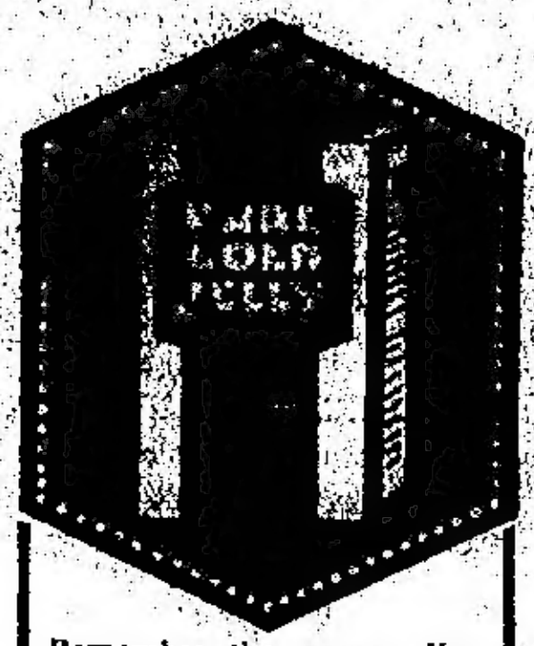
EXPULSION OF JEWS IN WILNA REGION

Wilna (J. P. A.)—Hundreds of Jewish residents of the Wilna region are facing the danger of expulsion and the return to Soviet Russia.

This relates to those of the Jews who served the Bolsheviks when the latter invaded these regions. Most of these are not Bolsheviks, but took employment with them out of necessity and it is for the commission of this "sin" that the Polish government wants to expel them now from their native towns.

FOUR THOUSAND UKRAINIAN JEWISH ORPHANS WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF IN ROUMANIA

Bucharest (J. P. A.)—Local Jewish organizations have decided to bring over 4,000 Ukrainian orphans and to take care of them here. Part of the expenses of the upkeep will be paid by the American "Joint."



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Congress Wants

Continued from page 5

of Hartford, Conn. The plans, he said, were already under way.

The "human test" for the immigrant was suggested by Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, in an address of welcome to the congress.

"Give the immigrant the test of whether he is willing to work, knows his religion and aspires to our ideals rather than the literacy test," he said.

"There was a time," further said Mayor Moore, "when the general American public understood very little of Jewish problems. As I understand it now, the Jews have obtained some rights since the war. I am glad of the fact and it proves the usefulness of your organization. What a pillar of strength for humanity you can be if you are but prepared to serve!"

Mr. Moore then related that when Dr. Weizmann had visited Philadelphia he was received with greater enthusiasm than the heroes of the late war, Foch, Diaz and Beatty. "The cause of it was that your nation has found, after the sufferings of ages, both a leader as well as ideal to both of which they can look up with admiration." He ended with these words: "In your hands as American citizens, the Jewish Congress as well as the Jewish cause are both safe."

A resolution offered by William Topkis, of Wilmington, Del., that the congress voice its thanks to Senator Lodge for his Zion resolution was adopted unanimously, as well as one offered by Mr. Conheim, of New York, calling upon the House of Representatives to follow the lead of the Senate in this matter. A vote of thanks to Mr. Joseph Barondess for being instrumental in raising $51,000 for the congress was also adopted. Also one to His Honor Mayor Moore for his warm words of greeting to the Congress.

A resolution to change the name of the Congress to that of "Council of American Jews" was voted down, while a compromise on the demand for democratic elections to the Congress was adopted. It was decided that every Jew or Jewess, 21 years of age or over, is entitled to vote for delegates to the congress, while all those over 25 can be elected as delegates.

Several resolutions, offered by A. Goldberg, of New York, expressing the satisfaction of the Congress with the Balfour Resolution, congratulating the Palestinian Jews on the progress they have made in the government of their country, demanding free immigration to Palestine and congratulating the High Commissioner, Samuel, on his restoration to health were adopted by acclaim. Mr. Goldberg also offered a resolution of thanks to the Joint Distribution Bureau for its work in Palestine and expressing the hope that his work will continue in the future, and a resolution deploring the malicious anti-Jewish propaganda of the Arabs in Palestine.

A resolution of thanks to President Harding for his warm interest in the cause of a Jewish Palestine was adopted, to be supplemented later on by similar votes of thanks to the Vice-President, Senator Lodge and Representative Hamilton Fish for their sympathetic co-operation in the matter.

The Congress will evidently, to judge from resolutions adopted as well as from the general tenor of the speeches at the closing session, be an effective instrument in bringing about a peace between the two opposing factions in the Zionist movement. As Rabbi Wise remarked after the taking of the vote, "Evidently all here desire peace."

CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The subject of Rabbi Brickner's sermon, Saturday morning, will be, "Our Boys and Boyhood," this subject being suggested by the inauguration of "Boys' Week" in Toronto.

The Shabuoth festival will be ushered in by a short service Thursday evening, June 1, at 6.15. Shabuoth services and confirmation exercises will take place on Friday morning, June 2. In view of the long program, the services will commence at 9.30 o'clock. Confirmation exercises will commence at 10 o'clock. Each of the twenty-two confirmants will participate in the confirmation exercises.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG.

Shabuoth Services

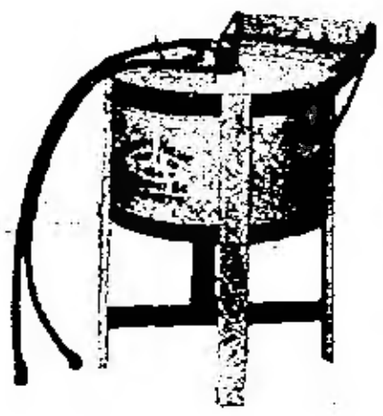
The Goel Tzedek Congregation extends a cordial invitation to all Jews to attend its holiday services, Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3. The evening services begin at 8.30 and the morning services at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Siegel will speak on both days. His theme on Friday will be the importance of the Sinaietic revelation for mankind and his topic, "When All the World Listened." On Saturday, Rabbi Siegel will speak on the Book of Ruth, and make a careful study of the several characters of the book.

Women's Auxiliary Family Picnic

At an executive meeting of the Goel Tzedek Women's Auxiliary, held on Thursday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. A. Samuel, it was decided to arrange a picnic for the members of the Auxiliary and their families. The picnic will be a "basket party," everyone providing himself with the necessary provisions. The date of the picnic is Wednesday, June 14, at Island Park, Center Island. There will be races and games for children and adults, and attractive prizes for the successful contestants. For particulars and details, call up Mrs. Samuel, Mrs. Siegel or Mrs. James.

Young People's League

Judge Mott, of the Juvenile Court, will be the speaker at the general meeting of the Y.P.L. on Sunday, June 11. This meeting will be the last one of this season, and special preparations are being made by the program committee to make it especially interesting. Further notices as to Judge Mott's subject and the musical talent that will appear at the meeting will be found in next week's REVIEW.



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PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mrs. J. Houzer, Spadina Road, left Sunday for Europe, where she will spend the summer.

* * *

Mrs. S. Lubelsky and Miss Mildred Lubelsky, Russell Hill Road, are leaving for Montreal shortly to attend the wedding of Miss Freeda Rabinowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rabinowitz, to Mr. Raymond Kleinberger, which will take place Tuesday, June 6, at the Ritz Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Edward M. Cohen, of New York City, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Alderman and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Teich, of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, formerly of Toronto, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Teich, Markham Street, during the Dental Convention last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, entertained at the Primrose Club Saturday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. I. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Gittes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lubelsky, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kurtz were among the guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, will leave for New York City to attend the wedding of Miss Beatrice Mandelbaum to Mr. Julius Bachrack, formerly of Toronto, which will take place Monday, June 5, at the Astor Hotel. Mrs. Levy had a few friends in Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. Pollock and Miss Gertrude Pollock, Markham Street, have left for Northern Ontario to visit Dr. and Mrs. I. Siegel and Dr. Joseph Teich.

Mrs. L. Skolnik entertained Sunday last at her home on Pinecrest Road.

* * *

Miss Anna Brown, of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Rosenthal, Palmerston Boulevard, left for her home Tuesday morning.

* * *

Mrs. M. Cohen is visiting in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. A. Markus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stein, Regal Road, were guests of the Ontario Jockey Club Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. J. Heim and daughter, Emmy, Dinnick Crescent, are visiting Mrs. Heim's sister, Mrs. Katz, New York City.

* * *

Miss Leola Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, will leave next week for Montreal, where she will attend the Kleinberger-Rabinowitz wedding at the Ritz Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Axler, Palmerston Boulevard, have as their guests, Alderman and Mrs. I. Cohen, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs M. Steinberg, and Dr. A. Steinberg, of Hamilton.

* * *

Mrs. M. Cohen, Dowling Avenue, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. M. Pivnick, Wells Hill Avenue, wishes to thank her friends who remembered her during her recent serious illness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Levenston, Raglan Avenue, had as their guest over the week-end, Mr. A. B. Broadhurst of London, England.

* * *

Mrs. S. Weinstein was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home on Beverley Street Sunday in honor of Miss Hilda Paskowitz, a June bride.

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PUBLIC CONFIRMATION RECEPTION FRIDAY

Arrangements for the reception at Holy Blossom Synagog, in honor of confirmants, are in the hands of a committee consisting of the following: Mrs. J. Wiener, Mrs. S. Lubelsky, Mrs. Frank Hutner, Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, and Miss Clara Kallmeyer, Mrs. Israel Singer, Mrs. Harry Marks and Mrs. Barnett Brickner. Those who will receive at the synagog are Mr. and Mrs. Babbin for their son, Maurice; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen for Wilfred and Annetta; Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldhammer, Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, Henry and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hansher, Lionel; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, David; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shalof, Hyman; Mr. and Mrs. D. Abramowitz, Rose; Mr. and Mrs. M. Geldzaeler, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenberg, Adele; Mr. and Mrs. J. Houzer, Gertrude; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hutner, Florence Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Jacqueline; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Laddon Ora; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lavine, Helen Estelle; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lubelsky, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mehr, Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rotenberg, Lyla; Mrs. D. Stein Frances; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiener for Blanche.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited. Reception in the synagog chambers from 4 to 6 o'clock.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brody, to Mr. Nelson Brody of Windsor, Ontario, will take place Wednesday, June 14.

• • •

Miss Bessie Denison, Austin Terrace, entertained Sunday evening in honor of Miss Esther Cornbloom, of Buffalo.

• • •

Mayor Simon, of Alexandria, Ontario, spent last Thursday in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, Ossington Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Hamilton, is spending a few days in the city.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Robinson, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Blythewood Road.

• • •

The Misses Dorothy Tishler and Shirley Jacobs were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Ray Jacobs at the home of Miss F. Simon, Oakmount Road.

• • •

Messrs. M. and L. Griesman are leaving Saturday for New York to attend the Bachrack-Mandelbaum wedding, which takes place in June.

• • •

Mrs. A. Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. J. I. Helpert, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained twelve at a luncheon last week. The guests were Mrs. M. Kaplan, Mrs. Berenson, Mrs. Strasberg, Mrs. Ascher and Miss Florence Ascher, of Chicago; Mrs. Danenberg, Mrs. Ridder, Mrs. Phillip Kaufman, Miss Rose Fauman, of Hamilton; Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. H. A. Kaufman.

• • •

The Misses Lillian and Jean Gold are visiting in Hamilton.

Mrs. S. Shapiro was hostess at bridge at her home on Howland Avenue Tuesday last.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Lavine, of New York, who are on their wedding trip to Western Canada, were guests at the King Edward Hotel, and also guests of Miss Sara Lieberman.

• • •

Mrs. B. Bregman, Dundas Street West, entertained at bridge Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. H. Shulman, Kew Beach Avenue, had guests in, Saturday evening.

• • •

Miss Esther Cornbloom, of Buffalo, spent the week-end with Miss Sara Greisman, Hilton Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. J. Breslin, Queen Street East, entertained at bridge and whist. The prize-winners include Mrs. H. Skolnick, Mrs. C. Portnoy, Mrs. B. Berman, and Mrs. J. Miller.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Aarons, Manning Avenue.

Miss Lillian Goldberg, Clinton Street, was hostess at a whist drive, given by the Brandeis Girls in honor of Miss Jennie Feurstadt, who leaves shortly to join her parents in New York. On behalf of the club, Miss Goldberg presented Miss Feurstadt with a handsome travelling bag. Prize-winners at whist were Mrs. M. Marcus, first, and Miss Ray Lerner, second.

• • •

Mrs. L. Moss (nee Clara Fine), of Windsor, Ontario, is visiting her parents, 23 Denison Avenue, over the week-end.

• • •

Mr. Bernard M. Margulies, of New York, formerly of Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Margulies, Major Street, and will remain over the holidays.

• • •

Mrs. H. I. Cohen, of Detroit, who visited her sister, Mrs. Shereck, Danforth Avenue, will leave for home on Sunday, accompanied by her niece.

• • •

In honor of her daughter, Dorothy's, seventh birthday, Mrs. Harry Mannis, Queen Street West, entertained twelve little girl friends of her daughter to a party at Shea's Theater, followed by a birthday celebration at her home. Those present were Selma Nathan, Dorris Tenebom, Ruth White, Laura White, Selma Steinberg, Gertrude Brown, Ruth Brown, Harry, Sophie, and Annie Mannis.

• • •

Miss Freeda Cohen, of Albany, Georgia, is visiting Mrs. A. Rappaport, Crawford Street.

• • •

A very enjoyable evening was spent Friday last at the home of Miss Y. Rothstein, Major Street, when she entertained Misses M. Brandes, M. and D. Pinfore, S. Jessel, F. and M. Fisher, S. and R. Yablansky, S. Goodman, B. Alter, and S. Benack. Miss M. Fisher entertained with music and readings.

• • •

At the home of Mrs. M. Miller, Crawford Street, a farewell surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. S. Shereck, who is leaving for England, May 29. Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Selincourt, and Mrs. E. Godfrey acted as

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Shereck, donated by Mrs. J. Pinkus. Mrs. Shereck was presented with a steamer rug and a basket of roses by Mrs. Henry Cross.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The committee of the Jewish Mothers' and Babes' Summer Rest Home would appreciate any donations of imperishable food, as the Glendella Cottage will be open on or about June 15. Kindly send donations to Mrs. Naroll, 245 Beverley Street, or Mrs. M. S. Till, 312 Grace Street.

MARRIAGES

Epstein—Sherman

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. Levy on Sunday, May 28, when Miss Fannie Sherman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Epstein, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Epstein. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Sherman. After the reception given by the bride's parents, the bride and groom left for New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Epstein will reside at Balmy Beach. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Louis Moss, of Windsor, and Mr. S. Swartz, of Fort William.

Fox—Galinsky

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Galinsky to Mr. Maurice Fox was solemnized at the Berkeley Street Synagog. The bride, who was given away by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Galinsky, wore a white satin gown trimmed with white radium lace. Her veil of fine net was also trimmed with lace, and she wore a beautiful crown of white spangles and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of sweetheart roses and a shower of lilies of the valley.

The groom was escorted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, and was attended by his sister, Mrs. Zinniman, of Detroit. Some of the guests present were the young friends of the bride and groom, the bride's brother from New York, and relatives.

After the ceremony, the guests were served with an elaborate supper at the bride's residence, 200 Berkeley Street, which was followed by dancing.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher, Palmerston Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Dr. Julius J. Lavine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel I. Kenen, Bernard Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Augusta, to Mr. Maurie C. Friedman, son of the late Mr. Wm. Friedman and Mrs. Friedman, of Toronto. The marriage will take place June 20.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Axler, 425 Palmerston Boulevard, a son, at the private patients' pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on Thursday, May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Chernos, formerly of Toronto, now of Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter, born Sunday, May 28.

Nahum Sokoloff, Zionist, Writer and Statesman

Nahum Sokoloff, Zionist, writer and statesman, will attend the 18th Zionist Convention at Ottawa, July 1st to 4th. Preparations are being made at Ottawa for one of the most important conventions held in Canada. For the first time in the history of the Zionist Movement all contributors to the cause will be able to vote and act as delegates.

The Central Division is completing plans here for the purpose of electing delegates. All contributors who have paid $12 or over are entitled to nominate those they desire for delegates. All nominations must be sent to the Zionist Institute on or before June 14th.

HERZL ZION CLUB

Once again the Herzl Zion debaters have proven their worth by defeating the Disraeli Fraternity last Sunday evening at the "Y" building. The subject, "Resolved, that the closed shop is more beneficial to the country than the open shop," was upheld by the Herzl, and negative by the Disraeli. A tense situation was created when Mr. Kauffman, on behalf of the judges, requested a speaker from each side to state their case in an additional five minutes. The judges again retired and brought back the decision in favor of the affirmative. Herzl debaters were A. C. Soloman and P. Lewis, and Disraeli, Burt Freed and Art Rosswick. The judges were Dr. Schwartz, Messrs. Isadore Finberg and Samuel B. Kauffman. E. F. Singer presided.

The next debate takes place Sunday evening, June 4, at the "Y," between the Memoph and Orions, the Herzl debating the winner. Arrangements are being made with the Canada Steamship Lines for a moonlight cruise to be held during July, to which the public will be invited. There will be entertainment and continuous dancing, music being supplied by an orchestra on each deck. A monster picnic is also being contemplated, in conjunction with a young ladies' club for the benefit of the Jewish orphans and underprivileged children in different sections of the city.

WEITZMANN CLUB

Weitzmann Zion Club held a meeting on Sunday, May 28, at 3 p.m., Zionist Hall. Mr. M. Shapiro spoke on, "Our Leaders of the Zionist Movement." A dance followed.

A picnic will be given the first Sunday in June at Scarboro Heights.

ORPHANAGE BRIDGE AND MEETING

A large attendance is looked forward to at the closing meeting and bridge of the Jewish Orphanage (Jewish Children's Home), Simcoe Street, which will be held at the Y.M.H.A. building on Wednesday, June 7.

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Announcement

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"Y" NEWS

The Hebrew "Y" Indoor Baseball team are getting in very good shape, and their next practice will be held on Friday, June 2, No. 2 diamond, Bellwoods Park. Every member is welcome to come, as there are still a few openings for some good players.

DE SOLA

The De Sola Boys of the Young Judea held their annual picnic Sunday, May 28, at Scarboro Heights, with a large attendance.

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Week of June 5th
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Five Big Acts of VAUDEVILLE
Continuous, Noon to 11 p.m.

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LOEW'S YONGE STREET

Gunplay, the like of which has never been seen before, a most unusual hold-up, a vivid thunderstorm—these are but few of the thrills in William S. Hart's latest and most memorable picture, "Travelin' On," to be shown the week of June 5, with regular vaudeville, at Loew's Yonge St. Theater. This is a picture to make even the most hardened film fan sit in that most uncomfortable position balanced on the edge of a seat right from beginning to end, wondering, with bated breath, just how the story is going to end. It is a picture to send the red blood coursing through one's veins, and that, surely, is a most desirable thing these days. William S. Hart wrote the story with that end in view. That, too, was probably why he got Lambert Hillyer to direct it, and Joe August, A.S.C., to photograph it, and assembled such a popular cast, including Ethel Grey Terry, Brinsley Shaw and Mary Jane Irving to help interpret it. And Mr. Hart has succeeded in making a cracker-jack picture.

Classified Advertising

WANTED—**Educated Young Ladies** to enter Barnert Hospital Training School for Nurses, Paterson, New Jersey, U.S.A. Eighty-five bed institution.

WANTED **Young man, college** graduate, desirous of making Social Service Work life vocation, for executive position. Will give scholarship, Social Service Department, Toronto University. For particulars, call or write S. B. Kaufman, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, 206 Beverley Street, Toronto.

JEWISH EX-CAPTAIN HELD AS THIEF

New York (J. P. A.)—James Morrison, 65 years old, a former captain in the French army, a linguist and scenario writer, was held in $1,000 bail by Magistrate Smith in Yorkville Court, for stealing a bottle of mouth wash worth $1.75 from Hetherington's drug store, Forty-second street, near Vanderbilt Avenue. Morrison, of aristocratic appearance, seemed shocked when his denial of guilt proved unavailing.

Miss Stein, a clerk in the store, said Morrison took the bottle from the counter and that he returned it after he was questioned by Mr. Barthen, the manager.

He denied having been arrested before, but Magistrate Smith was told that on Dec. 12, 1919, Judge Moss found him guilty of petty larceny and suspended sentence. He lives at 542 West 125th Street.

AN INTERVIEW WITH IZZA KREMER

By F. Stebik

(By Mail from Riga)

Your correspondent recently interviewed Izza Kremer, the well-known Russian-Jewish prima donna, who, a few months ago, was prevented by the Polish Antisemitic "Rozwoy" from appearing on the concert platform in Warsaw and singing Jewish songs.

She related her experience in Warsaw, as follows:

"The entire Warsaw incident possess the earmarks of a purely Anti-semitic character. As you know my first three concerts at the Warsaw Philharmonic Hall were phenomenal successes, confining myself to the singing of arias from Italian, French, German and Polish operas. The fourth concert, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, January 21, 1922, when the Jewish population would be free to attend it, included on its program Jewish and Hebrew songs. Accidentally, the notices of the Jewish songs were printed in larger type than the rest of the program, which gave the opportunity to the Jew-baiting "Rozway" to institute a campaign of hate and propaganda, culminating in my exclusion from the concert hall in Warsaw and my cancellation of further engagements there. On the streets of Warsaw, there were posted incendiary proclamations, of which the latter is a type.

"Fellow countrymen! The 'sheenies' are defiling our city and insulting the honor of our name. On Saturday afternoon, January 21, 1922, Izza Kremer, the bolshevist, will sing at the Philharmonic Hall, built by the Polish people, Jewish songs in their conglomerate jargon. The patriotic Polish people can not and must not allow such insults to go by unchallenged. Come, one and all, to the Philharmonic building at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, to protest against this insolent affront to our honor.—National Patriots' Association."

"Immediately, there began a series of demonstrations of the most menacing character. Fiery speeches inciting to riots, were delivered everywhere and in some places actual mass attacks upon the helpless Jews took place. At the same time, a decided change in the sentiment of the public press took place. The same papers which had previously written in terms of highest praise of my dramatic and artistic attainments, now began to disparage and belittle in every way conceivable, the concerts which I had been giving."

NEW "BLOOD" ACCUSATIONS AGAINST JEWS

Warsaw (By Mail).—These days of Passover and Easter preparation were daily enlivened by repeated accusations, charging Jews with the familiar and pet hobby of all Antisemites, that they draw forth Gentile blood for their festal rites.

A Christian woman came the other day to Miss Friedman, a dentiste of this city, to sell her butter and other farm products. She was met at the door by the dentiste, who attired in her office garb, held some instrument in her hands. At the sight of this instrument, the woman became affrighted, and running into the street, she called out for aid, charging the Jewish girl with having attempted to draw forth her blood for religious purposes.

Fortunately, thus far, all charges and reported assaults have proven baseless and unfounded.

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Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Miss Leala Steinberg was visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Axler, in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Freshman and son, Herbert, spent the holiday in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Levy and Miss Esther Grossberg motored to Toronto Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal is visiting her parents in Buffalo for a few days.

Mrs. S. Freshman, 22 Hazel Avenue, entertained at bridge on Sunday evening, when about twenty guests were present.

Mrs. M. Epstein gave a delightful party in honor of her son, Murray's, seventh birthday. Twenty little guests helped to celebrate the occasion. The tables were prettily decorated with roses, carnations and tulips, which looked very affective.

Mrs. S. E. Rose is a visitor in Toronto this week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kornreich on the birth of a daughter.

The Deborah Ladies' Aid Society of Anshe Sholom Synagog held a successful rummage sale last week. A substantial sum was realized. Mrs. S. E. Rose was general convener, and was assisted by many of the members.

Preparations for the banquet to be held on Sunday evening by the Anshe Sholom Congregation and the Deborah Ladies are going on. The affair will be held in the assembly rooms of the synagog, and a very enjoyable time is predicted.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 156 Young Street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Olive Hawkes, and Mr. Geoffrey Hawkes, and Dr. Maurice Druker. Mr. Hawkes is the president of the Hawkes Publishing Company, Piccadilly, London, England. Mr. Hawkes left Hamilton on a business trip to Chicago and other points. He will return to Hamilton before sailing for England, about June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Robinson, 25 East Avenue North, visited their daughter, Mrs. Cohen, in Toronto the early part of the week.

The Council of Jewish Women have arranged to hold a rummage sale on Tuesday, May 30, at 360 James Street North. Mrs. S. Needle and Mrs. Rose Levy are the conveners.

The executive of the Council of Jewish Women held a meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Lyons, 57 Proctor Boulevard, on Thursday evening. Considerable business of importance was transacted. The Council decided to affiliate with the Local Council of Women, and also with the Big Sister Association. Plans were made for weekly motor outings for children, and also for a big picnic in July. A budget was decided on at the general meeting held previously, for the purpose of eliminating the necessity of raising money for philanthropic work by holding public entertainments. Members pledged themselves to give certain stipulated amounts to take care of this work.

B.J.S.C.

The Beth Jacob Social Circle held their regular meeting on Sunday evening, May 28, in the club rooms of the Circle. Business was followed by dancing.

Spectacular Program
Exhibition Park, Saturday, June 3rd

Advance Sale of Grand Stand Tickets at the Following Stores:

All Tamblyn Stores
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Barrons, Yonge and Charles Sts.
E. W. Goulding Co., Limited, Real Estate
Huyler's Limited, Yonge St.
Boys' Work Headquarters, 97 King St. E.

Program Starts 2.30 p.m.

BOYS' WEEK
Parade Day, Sat., June 3rd

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The B.J.S.C. held a hike on May 24 to Fisher's Glen. About 35 turned out.

Services of the Junior Congregation of the Beth Jacob Social Circle have been discontinued for the season. They will again be held in the fall.

The girls of the Junior Hadassah had a supper and theater party on Wednesday, May 17. About thirty girls were present: Misses Rose Halpern, Mollie Robinson, Hilda Goldblatt, Freda Stein, Maimie Robinson, Bella Goldblatt, Matilda Davidovitz, Etta Levin, Goldie Robinson, Minnie Isaacs, Dinah Ellenzweig, Jessie Levin, Dorothy Epstein, Fannie Bervowitz, Ruth Levy, Rae Lewis, Bella Silvert, Sophie Sutton, Tillie Wolfe, Edith Pincovitz, Tiba Taylor, Ruth Hershamn, Sylvia Froman, Bessie Froman, Theresa Sweet, Esther Barnett, Sarah Siegel.

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The Passing Show

SPECIAL TO CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW
BY HAROLD BERMAN.

The Chosen People

We Jews have a peculiar way of looking at the world and its happenings. Due to a centuries-old parish existence, when the Jew was outside the pale of the law and every public functionary placed Jew-baiting on his index of sports and on an equal with bear-baiting and the wild boar chase, the Jew developed the peculiar psychology which has persisted with him to this very day.

In those days the world for the Jew was not divided into nations and peoples, and races, with their peculiar psychologies, outlooks, interests and habits, but rather between Jews and non-Jews, between the wolf-pack and the sheepfold, between the eaters and the eaten. The Jew then of necessity came to view things only in their relation to himself and his very first question ever was, "how will this affect ME?" and not the races or peoples upon whose face Dame Fortune smiled or the bag, misfortune, frowned. Wars, pestilence, famine, peace treaties between nations, marriages between royal families, the appointment of new officials all these, and similar occurrences, weighed heavily upon the Jew and caused him sleepless nights and restless days. The eternal question was: "How will this affect me?" "Does it bode good or evil for me?" and this psychic state has continued to this day, long after the underlying cause of its being has gone into limbo. We still think of ourselves as the Chosen People—chosen for suffering. Zangwill has waggishly defined it—as the hub of the world's wheel, the axis around which the wheel of Fate revolves and brings life and death to nations.

This state of mind is largely reminiscent of the tale told by Voltaire of the mice that crept into the granary of an battleship, and during the course of a long ocean voyage, one wise old mouse remarked to his fellow: "How good of the captain to provide food for us on this long trip!" But we receive a rude awakening now and then, especially when we are in a tete a tete with a well-informed gentile who soon proves to us how little our affairs look to the world at large even to the most earnest ones among them.

One of these practical demonstrations occurred but a few days ago at the meeting of the American Jewish Congress at Philadelphia when the Mayor of that town, celebrated alike for its brands of brotherly love and scrapple boldly announced from the platform, from which he was just then addressing the gathered representatives of American Jewry, that "while at Congress (American, not Jewish) he had heard something about the Jews obtaining SOME rights in SOME countries, and that now, when this was confirmed by those gathered here, "I am glad of it." And no one of the assembled rose up in his seat to call him down for his ignorance of that which forms the chatter of babes in the cradly in every American ghetto nor to say that he was unworthy of being the official head of the town that harbors the ashes of Ben Franklin!

Hungary Must Be Good

Hungary has been the bull in Europe's china shop ever since the fall of the Hapsburgs and the granting of Independence to her by the Seven Wise Men (or, the Big Four) of Europe assembled in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, built by a profligate monarch for the pleasure of his mistress. Hungary's infamies, her acts of violence, murder and outrage against her Jewish citizens, her placing them outside of the pale of the law, as well as her shameless and brutal assaults upon the elementary rights of all her citizens, if these but belong to the more progressive persuasion, are crying out to heaven and have done so for the past three years and more.

This was ever a puzzle to the unsophisticated one who did not know the intricacies of the great European cock-pit and believed that the spark of manhood was still smouldering under the embers of diplomatic intrigue and the desire for national aggrandizement. He would be apt to persistently ask, why do not the nations of Europe stop this mad beast in its course of destruction and terror? His query has at last been answered while his tottering faith in the essential honesty and uprightness of human nature has been buttressed up when authentic news came to us within the past few days that the Supreme Council of the League of Nations has served due and proper notice upon Hungary of an intention to invade her borders unless—hush!—SHE WILL DELIVER THE PROMISED NUMBER OF MILCH-COWS TO ROUMANIA AND CZECHO SLOVAKIA. After these solemn words of the League dare the sceptic still hold fast to his foul doubts?

A Flivver President

There is a movement an independent, disinterested and patriotic movement, as a matter of course—to nominate Henry Ford for President of these glorious United States. The man with the long purse and pigmy intelligence, who quite boldly declared before thousands that all history was "bunk," that Christopher Columbus was the first governor of Illinois with Jesse James as his Lieutenant, is even now busily engaged in building up his fences—and how many good, sturdy fences can he build with good sturdy American dollars? preparatory to having this honor "thrust" upon him.

As a matter of fact, no one in his right senses takes this as anything but one of the bromides of the "silly season" and the approaching dog-days with all the lassitude and slow-functioning upper storeys that these imply. Yet it is, even considered as a joke or as the shrewd act of a few clever-fingered gentry with an itch for easy money, a gross insult to the intelligence of the American people as a whole. We have had mediocrites in the White House from time to time (the track of the feet of giants are scarcer there these days than the proverbial hens' teeth) but no one has yet dared to propose the name of a self-confessed illiterate and fomenter of racial animosities for the greatest honor in the gift of the American people.

"Six Months to Church"

A wise Cadi in the modern Bagdad named New York, has imposed a sentence of "6 months to church" on some few youthful culprits brought before him on some minor offence.

Thus the church now takes the place of the navy as the place where youthful offenders are sent as an expiation for their sins, and by this act, "His Honor" has unwittingly)—or, herhaps, wittingly—affirmed that to the modern youth going to church or synagog is but one remove from the reformatory or prison cell, and that neither act is performed without extraneous compulsion and the heavy hand of authority resting on the young fellow's back.

It would now be in order for some church or temple auxiliary to invite this wise Cadi to deliver a lecture before it on some such topic as "Why the churches are empty, while the movie palaces hold capacity audiences?"

"JOINT" DECREASES ITS ORPHAN AID

Wilna (J. P. A.)—Herr Kleppisch, representative of the American "Joint" has arrived here and demanded that the local orphans' committee decrease its expenditures. The committee has since held several sittings and, forced to obey orders, has ceased the usual doles to about 20 orphans. Henceforth this committee will give aid only to 150 orphans.

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The Queen Proposes

By HALITVACK

Sam and his father never could agree. That was as it should be. They belonged to two different worlds. The elder Mr. Horwitz, Sam's father, had come to this country from somewhere near Pavonda when he was well on in middle life and continued living strictly according to the Shulchan Aruch. Sam was three years old when he was brought over here, and grew up on the streets around East Broadway. And so the gulf between Sam and his father in the matter of religious views and observations, will be easily guessed, though not so easily measured.

The elder Mr. Horwitz was wise. He knew what not to expect of a boy grown up in the wilds of New York. He shut his eyes to most things. But there was one item in the Shulchan Aruch dearer than all else to the heart of Sam's father. Whatever else his son Sam might or might not observe, he should keep the Sabbath holy.

Long before Sam had come to the years of understanding his father had amassed a large fortune as an operator in real estate. It was during that period long ago when men grew rich over-night. And Sam's father was a cautious gambler—he knew when to stop. He kept his gains and made them grow in more stable investments. One of these was a cloak jobbing business of which Sam in due time became the active head. But of course the real power remained in the hands of the old man, and so he was well in a position to enforce the observance of the Sabbath, in business, at least.

But the old man lived to be old enough for Sam to grow bold and defiant. Sam had developed a big business and he acknowledged no master. He kept open shop on the Sabbath. There were scenes and arguments, but Sam had his way. So there was nothing left to the old man but to wash his hands clean of it. He withdrew every penny of his money and kept a tight hold on it. For the rest, he sat in the Beth Hamidrash Hagadol day and night over his beloved Shulchan Aruch.

But after a time Sam found he could not well get along without the old man's cash, and so he had to come to him and promise to be good for the future.

"I will lend you the money, all you need of it, and more," the old Mr. Horwitz said, "but I will collect it on the spot the moment I see you break the Sabbath again."

"All right, dad," Sam replied, lightheartedly.

Sam really never could see that he was doing anything wrong in keeping his business going on the Sabbath. He had no understanding of that sort of abstract thing. Neither had he any understanding of his father. The father and the Sabbath looked to him an overgrown child with a hobby.

But money is power, and the old man had the money, and Sam needed him. So Sam yielded: he kept his business shut on the Sabbath. He did more than that sometimes. He put in an appearance in school. It was just to please the old man, though that was not in his contract. But Sam loved his old father in a way. He was fond of him with a sort of [illegible] indulgence.

"But, dad," Sam playfully remarked one day, "what'll you do when—when you are gone—you know of course, I want you to live for the next hundred years or more and I wish you would, but—you know, men must die, sometimes. What'll you do then? How will you get your money back off me?"

"I'll haunt you, Sammy," the old man replied, good-naturedly. "I'll haunt you every night of your life and give you no peace, so your money will do you no good. But I have no fear you'll break the Sabbath then. Sadie will see to that."

"Sadie? Ho, that's good!" And Sam laughed immoderately.

Sadie was a dark-haired girl of nineteen, the child of a distant relative that had died penniless. Mr. Horwitz has taken the girl into the house and now for the past twelve months she had been running the home for him and Sam. She had endeared herself to both father and son, but nobody dreamed of a match between her and Sam. And Sam himself least of all. He dreamed of marrying money, big money. He liked Sadie, and often took her about with him to shows and other pleasure grounds, but there was never any love or love-making. For one thing, Sadie was not at all his stamp. Sadie was deeply and sincerely religious.

And so Sam laughed long and loud at the idea of Sadie keeping him straight in the observance of the Sabbath.

The old man said nothing more that day. Several weeks later he began cautiously:

"I wouldn't be against it if you wanted to marry Sadie."

"Why, dad," Sam replied, "don't you want me to make a good match?"

"Good match—good match—of course that's what I want for you, and Sadie would be a good match. What's the use of more money—more money? You will have enough of your own. Sadie is a good girl and that's what I call a good match."

"But there are plenty of good girls with money."

"Nu, how should I know," old Mr. Horwitz finally replied, with a shrug of the shoulder. "I thought it was the custom amongst you young people to look to the girl first and fall in love sometimes. The good year knows. But you wouldn't object to Sadie if she had money, would you?"

"Oh, that would be different. I could get along with her, although she is "froom'."

There was nothing more spoken on the subject.

Then before long the old man took to his bed and died.

Sam kept the Shivah. He sincerely mourned his father. He refused to talk business with the family lawyer till the week of deepest mourning was over.

But even then Sam was not in any hurry to see the lawyer. He knew himself all there was to know. He knew that there was a full quarter of a million dollars to the dead man's credit and he knew where it was, too. Why should he worry? He was the only child.

Continued on page 18

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Dominion Correspondence

WINNIPEG

Mrs. J. Enzger and daughter Jeanette, of Montreal, are visiting in Winnipeg, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levinson, 137 Langside Street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Bronfman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ekiel Bronfman, of Winnipeg, to Dr. Max Rady. The marriage will take place on Thursday, June the twenty-second.

Mrs. Max Finklestein, 283 Kingsway, was a tea hostess on Saturday afternoon last, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Harry Narovlansky. The charmingly arranged tea table was presided over by Mrs. Wm. Balcovski and Mrs. Frank Hoffman. Mrs. Linnel Rosebourne showed the guests into the tea room, and assisting in the tea room were Miss Sarah Abramovitch, Miss Pearl Finklestein, and the Misses Sarah and Rose Narovlansky. Mrs. S. H. Narovlansky received with Mrs. Finklestein.

Miss Ethel Finkelman and Miss Gertie Finkleman, of Selkirk, are spending a few weeks in Minneapolis.

Miss Jean Simons, Main Street, entertained a number of her friends at an informal house party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinovich, 78 Ethelbert Street have returned to the city having spent several weeks in French Lick, Ind., and Mount Clemens.

Mrs. H. Finesilver, 830 Wolseley, was hostess on Sunday, both afternoon and evening, at a silver collection tea, proceeds to go to the bazaar to be given in aid of the Jewish Old Folks' Home, on June 3, 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ackerman, and daughters Sarah and Jeanette, are in the city en route to Melfort, Sask., after spending the winter and early spring in California, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. B. Shragge entertained at tea at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Thursday, in honor of Miss Saidye Rosner. Mrs. Paul Matoff and Mrs. Harry Grossman presided over the tea cups and Miss Isobel Weidman, Miss Rose Bronfman, Miss Buster Rosner, Miss Freda Rosner and Miss Rita Shragge, assisted.

Mrs. Harry Bronfman, of Yorkton, Sask., and Mrs. Paul Matoff, of Estevan, Sask., were joint hostesses at the tea hour on Tuesday, in the Gold Room of the Fort Garry Hotel, in honor of Miss Rose Bronfman and Miss Saidye Rosner, bride-elects of June. Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. M. Genser, and Mrs. A. J. Shragge presided over the tea table, while the Misses "Buster" and Freda Rosner, Miss Loukye Shragge, Miss Goldie Finesilver, Miss "Beck" Ginsberg, Miss Rose Wodlinger, and Miss Irene Brownstone assisted.

The Bnai Brith have arranged to raise the funds for the Summer Camp this year, by means of a concert to be held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on June 7th, at which several brilliant and well-known artists will appear, the principal being Mrs. S. L. Goldstine, colatura soprano, accompanied by Fred M. Gee, Winnipeg's most prominent accompanist. The assisting artists will be: Mrs. W. R. Cottingham, one of the leading professionals of the city, Mr. D. Mahalek, 'cellist and Master Bobbie Steinberg, well-known juvenile violinist. The Concert is to be under the patronage of Lady Aikens, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, who has expressed not only her willingness, but her desire to attend with her party. The I.O.B.B. summer camp of last year, took care of five hundred and fifty-eight children, who otherwise would have had no opportunity of getting out by the waterside for a period of ten days, which each of them had. This fulfils a great part of the duty of the members of the Bnai Brith in taking care of the poor and down-trodden. It is hoped that this year, the number of little children taken out may even exceed last year's.

On Thursday evening, May 25th, the members of the I.O.B.B. and their friends, were entertained by the Rev. R. C. Johnstone, L.L.D., by an address, given by him on "Russian Literature." At the request of the executive of the I.O.B.B. he has promised to deliver another interesting lecture after the opening of the fall session. The lecture was followed by an informal dance.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage held a most successful bridge and informal dance at the Home on Sunday evening, May 21st. Quite a number of people indulged in cards, while the balance passed the evening by dancing to music rendered by six of Winnipeg's most popular young musicians. The affair was a financial as well as social success.

The Shaarey Zedek Sunday School at Winnipeg has a Tithe Fund which was started last September. The children bring each week one-tenth of their spending money.

The Tithe Fund has so far given the following sums for national purposes

Keren Hayesod	$100.00
Jewish National Fund (20th anniversary) for redemption of land in Palestine equivalent in size to the lot on which Shaarey Zedek Synagog stands	16.00
Federation of Teachers in Jerusalem for planting of trees on Chamisho Osor Bishevat in the name of the Shaarey Zedek Sunday School	19.00

Donations were also made to the local charitable institutions such as the Jewish Orphanage, the Old Folks' Home and the United Hebrew Relief.

MONTREAL

The Drama League of the Y.M.H.A. produced George V. Hobart's morality play "Experience" at His Majesty's Theater on the evening of May 28th. In these days of multimillionaires and movie magnates, the word "stupendous" is sadly overdone. Yet, we feel that "Experience" is the sort of play that calls for stupendous scenery, stupendous costuming and stupendous lighting effects. It is then a tribute to the artistic sense of the producers, Mr. W. A. Tremayne and M. Caplan and to the stage manager, Mr. J. C. Pressner, that each of the eight episodes were admirably well conceived. The play was fully as great a success, financially as it was artistically. The proceeds from the sale of tickets amounted to well over $2,000, and will be used towards paying off the mortgage on the Y. M. H. A. building. While we are on the subject of tickets, it would be well to speak of the indefatigible work of Mr. Harry Gordon in this connection.

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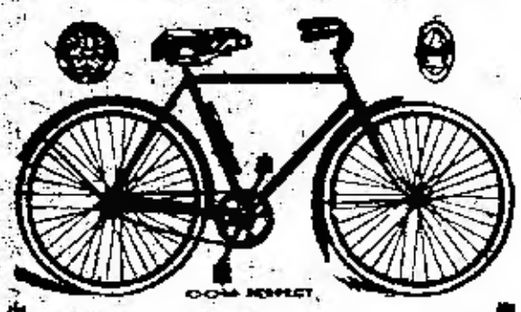

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Mr. Godron with an energetic team of co-workers carried on a ticket campaign that was extremely well organized. Mr. Isadore Pevzner, Chairman of the Program Committee, took charge of his department in an efficient manner. The success of the "Y.M." might well be summed up in the fact that there is no "silent partner" attitude on the part of either directors or members, for every man connected with the club shoulders his share of the work.

To get back to the play—! As Youth, Mr. Rupert Caplan did excellent work, adding another success to his already long list. Mr. Caplan has a truly remarkable voice with a delicate appreciation for color and inflexion. He was indifferently well supported by Mr. Tremayne as Experience. Miss Lillian Glauberson, as Love, was charmingly natural and played her part throughout with a naive simplicity.

The part of Pleasure gave plenty of room for clever work of which Miss Sara Weiner took full advantage. In Pleasure there is a great temptation to over-act, a danger of which Miss Weiner was fully aware, for she interpreted her lines with a skilfulness that did her credit. Perhaps the most effective entrance of the play was that of Miss Elizabeth Notkin, who, in the role of Intoxication, did some excellent acting. Miss Notkin has a strong personality, a sympathetic humor, and a fine dramatic sense, all of which makes her work intensely direct.

Miss Dorothy Davis, as Frailty, was very well received. Easily, naturally, and with no apparent effort she played on the heart-strings of her audience. Miss Davis has done notable work with the Community Players this season, yet we feel that her Frailty is well up to her standard.

Miss Esther Brandeis is to be congratulated on her striking costume in Passion. Her work is convincing both in that role and in the role of Habit.

Miss Bertha Elman as Hope and Beauty, and Miss Anna Hart as Fashion were good. Miss Sadie Lerner as Degradation played her part well.

Although "make-up" was in every case deftly applied, we feel that Mr. Isaac Diner scores highest on that count. His characterization of Poverty was gruesome and horrible in its excellence. Others who did good work were I. B. Becker as Ambition, I. Weiner as Blueblood, Beatrice Elman as Slander, J. E. Wing as Wealth, Frank J. Sydney as Work and Law, David Bernstein as Grouch, M. Kirsch as Makeshift and Sam Horwitz as Crime.

During the evening the Y.M.H.A. Orchestra played selections from Strauss, Grieg, Beethoven and Bendix in a highly creditable manner.

After the performance the cast and a few invited guests were entertained at a most enjoyable supper dance at the Venetian Gardens.

Young Judæa goes quietly on its way—with little fuss, but much sound effort. Its members have pledged themselves to place 1,000 of the 1,600 "national fund" boxes. This means a "house to house" campaign that merits the support of all loyal Jews and true.

Another practical step in Zionist work is the "dollar day" which has been instituted by Hadassah members—a dollar buying several dunam of land in Palestine. Hadassah has enlisted the help of Young Judæa in this movement. Perhaps it would not be out of place to mention that at the last Zionist Convention in January, Young Judæa pledged itself to contribute $2,500 towards the National Fund. Although the contributions came from the boys and girls of Young Judæa—many of them mere children—the amount collected was $2,700.

Mr. I. Drachler, a noted Jewish journalist from Ukrainia addressed the Yiddish Literary Circle of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club at their last meeting, taking as his subject "The New Jewish Literary Out-pouring in Ukrainia." In the course of a more than usually interesting meeting, he touched on the works of David Hoptein L. Kivitks, and Peretz Markush. Mr. A. Emenitor rendered two piano solos, one by Mendelssohn and the other of his own composition. Solos by Mr. D. Marcovitch accompanied by Miss Sophie Milstone and Mr. Jack Fogel accompanied by Mrs. Dickstein completed the program.

At the last meeting of the Westmount Junior Hadassah, Miss Ruth Solomon read a letter from Miss Henrietta Szold, of Palestine, which gave some interesting sidelights on life in the Holy Land. Miss Sylvia Fish recited in her usual charming manner. The members of this chapter are actively engaged in a vigorous ticket drive for the Summer Dance to be held on June 13th in Victoria Hall. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

D. J. Kaufman, the well-known Jewish scholar and speaker, who is director of the Jewish Teacher's Seminary of New York, will lecture at the Prince Arthur Hall on May the 29th, taking as his subject "Rabbi Yehudi Halevi as Poet and Philosopher," and on May the 30th, when his subject will be the "Possibilities of Jewish Culture in America."

On June the 4th, 14 children will be graduated from the Folk Shule. This is particularly interesting in that it shows the increased attendance, for only a year and a half ago, there were but two graduates. Dr. Jehudi Kaufman, the first principal of the Folk Shule will be present at the graduation exercises. The Folk Shule is establishing post-graduate classes in Yiddish and Hebrew literature, Jewish history, and Jewish culture, so that those who wish to do so, may continue with their studies.

A concert in honor of A. Shapiro, prompter for the Yiddish Players, is to be given at the Monument National on the evening of May the 28th, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Shapiro has been prompter for this company for over ten years. Two popular artists, Miss Rosie Rubin and B. Zigenlaub, who were here last year and are among the best known Jewish players in Canada and in New York, will be present and take part. Miss Celia Pearson, one of the leading members of the Yiddish Players company, will also appear.

Judging by the support which the Yiddish Players have received from the theater-loving public of Montreal during the past season, the Monument National should witness a large gathering to-morrow night.

The Messrs Jacoby spent last week-end at St. Margarets.

Continued on page 19

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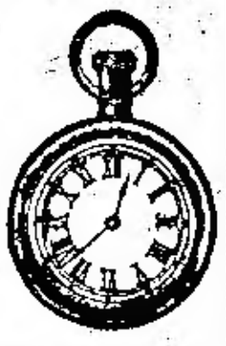

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The Queen Proposes

Continued from page 15

Neither did the lawyer come to him, but instead the lawyer sent for Sadie, and he read for her the dead man's will, in which every penny he possessed was bequeathed to her.

Sadie gasped. She was overwhelmed.

"Why," she said, "I didn't know the old dear was such a mighty millionaire."

"Well," the lawyer answered, "it looks so much to you; there isn't a million in it."

"Yes, but when he can leave so much to me, then he must have been awful rich."

"Oh, is that what you mean? Well, he didn't spare that from his son. He left it all to you. Not a penny to Sam."

"Oh!" Sadie gasped. "But that can't be. It isn't right. The poor man couldn't have been in his senses when he did that. I won't touch a penny of it. Give it to me—give me the paper—I'll tear it up."

"Oh, no, that can't be done," said the lawyer. "The will is genuine and the testator was in his perfect senses. It must be carried out. But it seems to me there is an excellent way to meet all difficulties. What could be more right and proper than you and Sam should marry?"

"Oh, but he never asked me, and I don't think he ever will."

"Then you must do what a queen in her own right does. You must do the asking."

And Sadie did, and Sam didn't say "no," and the word of Mr. Horwitz came true. Sadie kept Sam straight till a time came when he kept straight on his own account.—Hebrew Standard.

BNAI BRITH OPENS AN INFORMATION BUREAU IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—The Independent Order Bnai Brith of America, has opened a special Information Bureau here for furnishing of free advice for all the new arrivals in the land.

To the newly arrived immigrants as well as to the temporary visitors, this office will prove invaluable.

A POLISH DECREE AGAINST JEWISH DOCTORS AND LAWYERS

Wilna (J. P. A.)— The local Polish government has issued a decree to the effect that all physicians and lawyers who have not declared their intention of becoming Polish citizens shall forfeit their right to practice.

This decree will affect unfavorably a great many of the Jewish professional men who, for obvious reasons, didn't wish to declare their allegiance to Poland.

A RESPECTABLE VOLUME ON HIRSCH LECKERT

Moscow (J. P. A.)—A memorial volume dedicated to the memory of Hirsch Leckert, assassin of the Governor-General of Wilna, Von Wahl, has just been issued here., Lenin and several other communist bodies participated in this work, which also contains a detailed biography of the deceased as well as a valuable history of the "Bund."

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Dominion Correspondence

MONTREAL

Continued from page 17

Mrs. L. Lipsey and daughter, Mrs. Joe Lefkovitz, Strathcona Ave., have returned from a few weeks' stay in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Meta Schaeffer and Dr. Samuel Feldman which takes place at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagog, Stanley Street.

Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, and her guest, Madame Maude Albert spent some time at Ottawa and attended the reception given in honor of Lord and Lady Astor.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Freda Rabinovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rabinovitch, 631 Belmont Avenue to Mr. Raymond Kleinberger of Los Angeles, Cal.

Among the week end visitors at Lac Long were Mr. Louis Solomon, Dr. A. S. Solomon, Mr. Lawrence Tannenbaum, Dr. Max Gold, Mr. Zore Levinson, M. Harry Levinson and Mr. Bill Heillig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Anon left last week for a three weeks' trip to Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levitt and children, Roslyn Avenue, are leaving at the end of this month for their summer cottage in Dorval.

Miss Lillian Rosener entertained in honor of Miss Clara Lerner, violinist, who played at the Rosenblatt-Winogradoff Concert.

Mrs. H. Wener, Miss Gladys Wener and Mr. Lawrence Wener, motored to New York last week. Miss Gladys Wener will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. Roggen at Lawrence, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Friedman and family, 322 Elm Avenue, are leaving at the end of this month for Lakeside, where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Stella Shapino is leaving this week to visit relatives in Arizona. She is going on an extended motor trip through California to Mexico.

Mrs. Abe Freedman, Mr. Jos. Wellert and Mrs. Maurice Greenblatt, the conveners of the Needlework Booth for the bazaar to be held at the Women's Auxiliary of Shaar Hashomayim Synagog were hostesses at a Bridge at Zionist headquarters last week. Cards were played at twenty tables.

Mrs. Nathan Rome of Worcester, Mass., who has just returned from a trip to Palestine and Europe, where she spent the Passover holidays, is in town visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein, 118 Vendome Avenue, W. D. G.

Mr. M. Rotblatt and Mrs. Rotblatt, are leaving on Monday for Quebec where they will embark on the "Empress of Scotland."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redlich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, will be at home on Sunday afternoon, June the 4th, in the Temple Emanu-El Reception Hall, 4128 Sherbrooke St., West, in honor of the confirmation of Howard Levinson, Sylvia Neumann, Morris Kerner, Helen Redlich, Dorothy Blumenthal and Leonard Smith, which will take place in the Temple at 2.30 p.m. on that day. No cards.

Miss Mildred Joseph left for Palestine on Sunday, May the 28th. She will join her brother, Mr. Bernard Joseph, who is well-known for his work in Young Judæa and her sister Miss Frances Joseph. Her many friends wish Young Judæa's latest chaluz "God Speed."

Lady Davis is sailing from England for Canada on June 1, by the Empress of France. She has been spending the winter in the South of France and is at present in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lefkowitz, of Nelson Avenue, Outremont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Mr. Irving M. Levy, of Brooklyn, N.Y. The wedding will take place in New York on June 25th.

Mrs. A. J. Freiman, of Ottawa, who has been a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, has left to complete her convalescence at her country home at Leach Lake, Quebec.

A visiting singer to the city, Mme. Maud Albert, who was heard at a private entertainment, has left a pleasant impression. Her voice is a beautiful contralto and her style of singing was found very satisfying, by the critical audience that heard her.

At the annual meeting of the Montreal Section of the Council of Jewish Women the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. vice-presidents: Mrs. E. M. Berliner, Mrs. L. Fitch, Mrs. P. Glickman; president, Mrs. S. W. Jacobs; first vice-president, Mrs. P. Saks; second vice-president, Mrs. I. Cohen; third vice-president, Mrs. V. Michaels; fourth vice-president, Mrs. J. Jacobs; treasurer, Mrs. A. Lesser; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Myer Ginsberg; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Tannenbaum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Kerner. Committees: Immigrant Aid, Mrs. D. Kert; Juvenile Aid, Mrs. A. Kirschberg; Big Sister, Miss Mary Vineberg; orphanage sewing, Mrs. R. Goltman; hospital visiting, Mrs. J. Pressner; membership, Mrs. B. Rubin; co-operative, Mrs. M. Ginseberg; old clothes shop, Mrs. J. Kellert; civics, Mrs. Ch. Samuels; musical and dramatic, Mrs. Leon Levine; bulletin, Miss Ethel Block; publicity, Mrs. M. Rabinovitch; Y. W. H. A., Mrs. D. Levi; Memorial Hospital, Mrs. D. Davis; European orphans, Mrs. C. J. Cross; religious centres, Mrs. I. Cohen; cook book, Miss L. Jacobs; hospitality, Mrs. E. Bernstein, Mrs. D. Davis.

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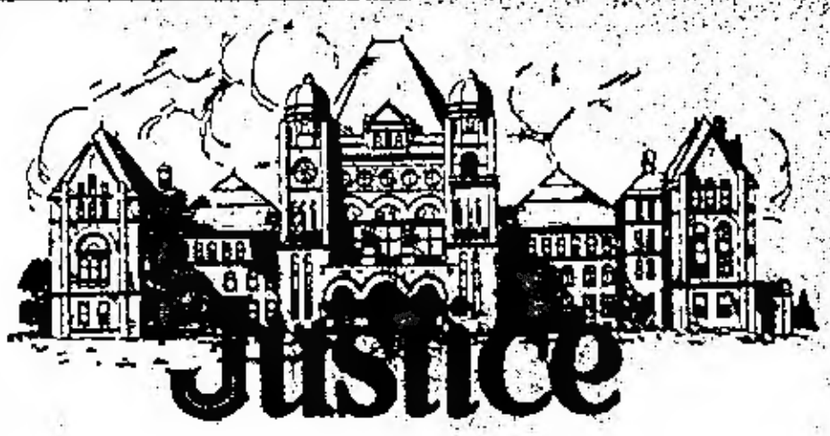

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OTTAWA

A number of members of the "Y" have branched out into an organization by the name of "Tarbus." The object of this branch of the "Y" is to hold literary evenings through the summer months and to increase the activity of the organization during the coming winter. English classes are being held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the leaders of these classes being Messrs. B. M. Aronson and M. Cohen respectively. Also Hebrew and Yiddish classes will be held. Mr. M. Chochom, teacher of the Ivrith B'Ivrith class will lead the Hebrew class. The purpose of the organization is to imbue a spirit among the younger generation for national culture. The following are the officers: Mr. B. Edelson, chairman; Mr. A. Newman, vice-chairman; Mr. M. Chochom, secretary; and Mr. L. Drachen, treasurer.

The second annual Field Day of the "Y" was held May 24, Empire Day. A very enjoyable time in games and sports was spent by all, both the senior and junior members taking part. The committee in charge may be congratulated for the success of the affair and for choosing the place at Britannia, where the youngsters had ample space for games, sports and recreation. Mr. B. Edelson, leader of the juniors, deserves a good deal of credit for the good time the youngsters had on that day. Mr. Reid Tubman, the official starter of the races, in his well known congenial manner, was one of the busiest men on the field, giving all the assistance he could to make the event a success. Messrs. Harry Levine, of Toronto, and Louis Epstein, acted as judges. Starting at 2 in the afternoon, the following sporting events took place. 1 Senior, hop, step and jump, won by Messrs. H. Tradbergs, H. Apple, L. Molot. 2—Intermediate, running broad jump, won by J. Coplan, S. Gotdank, B. Apple. 3—Junior, running broad jump, won by M. M. Glatt, S. Klegon, A. Cohen. Girls, 100-yard dash, won by the Misses Freda Carlofsky, Alice Adler. 5—Senior -Boys, 100-yard dash, won by L. Molot, B. Apple, A. Miller. 6—Intermediate—Boys 100-yard dash, won by S. Gotdank, B. Apple, J. Singer. 7—Junior—Boys 100-yard dash, won by M. Glatt, S. Herscowitz, S. Klegon. 8—Intermediate—Relay race, 1/3 mile, 1st, J. Coplan, J. Goldberg. E. Wolfe, B. Brody; 2nd, E. Wallenstein, Lazarus, B. Apple, S. Gotdank; 3rd, S. Abelson, B. Shankman, M. Slonemsky, J. Singer. 9—Junior—Relay race, 1/3 mile, 1st, A. Cohen, M. Apple, S. Diamond, S. Klegon; 2nd, J. Glatt, Fellr, S. Dibkin, J. Mosion. 10—Senior—Men's one-mile relay race, L. Molot, G. Caplan, I. Friedman. 11—Intermediate—1/2 mile race, S. Gotdank, A. Molot, I. Abelson. 1 —Girl's, three-legged race, F. Carlofsky and A. Adler, R. Goldman and L. Cohen, M. Hollander and C. Cohen. 13—Intermediate—Three-legged race, J. Feler and M. Slonemsky, J. Singer and E. Wallenstein. 14 - Junior—three-legged race, S. Clegon and B. Kronick, S. Kaufman and H. Bessis, J. Kaufman and W. Apple. The names of the different contestants appear in order of merit as regards first, second and third prize The prizes will be distributed during the early part of next week. The Board of Directors was represented by Mr. C. Caplan.

EDMONTON

Doctor Margoshes, the eminent Zionist speaker who is touring Canada, will speak at Edmonton on June 4th at Haddon Hall. Arrangements are being made to advertise the occasion properly so that a large audience may be present to hear him.

The whist drive and dance held at Haddon Hall on Sunday, May 28th, will net the Hachnosas Orchim of Edmonton a considerable sum, which will further enable them to carry on the good work they have been doing in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levine celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Friday evening, May 26th, at a delightful evening at their home. Cards were played the early part of the evening.

Mr. Dave Druxerman spent the week end at Edmonton on his way from Vancouver to his home at Winnipeg.

While in the city Mrs. J. Victor, of Montreal, was entertained by Mrs. Louis Lauer on Thursday afternoon, May 25th. Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor are on their moneymoon en route to California. Mrs. Victor was Miss Hershorn, of Montreal, before her marriage.

WILNA JEWS WILL BUILD A THEATER

Wilna (J. P. A.)—The local Jewish Art Society has decided to build a permanent home for Jewish theatricals. A technical commission composed of architects and engineers, has been employed to draw up plans.

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